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## The Intelligencer.

Tas time Philadelphia is singed-another city with an inadequate fire depart-

GENERAL GORDON lectures the rebols of the Soudan like a schoolmaster. But he can fight like a tiger.

Mr. HICKMAN, of the West Union Record, is the second West Virginia editor who has died within a month.

Please don't pull Mr. Morrison off. Let him go ahead and split the Solid Southa good deal more than the Republican

Ex-Auditor Bennert's paper, the Hunt logion Advertiser, supports Mr. James M. Mason's Wall street scheme to let West Virginia in for Old Virginia's indebtedness. Mr. Mason and Mr. Bennett are two of the three members of the State Tax Commission-a comfortable working majurity. What does His Bourbon Excelencythink of his Tax Commission by this

Is the savage debate between Senator Butler and Senator Vest, on the subject of more ships for the navy, Senator Butler, who stood up for the navy, brought out a fact which is well understood in Washing 190. Senator Butler said he knew what was troubling the Missouri Senator-he had no faith in the integrity of the Secretary of

ing of distrust in Washington, and it is by no means confined to Democrats. A Republican Congressman recently said to the writer, "If we had at the head of the Navy Departmenta man of character above suspi cion-Hunt or your own man Goff-there honest man, but it does follow that a man so regarded stands in the way of a revised and vitalized navy. The navy is of more importance to the country than the Secretary, and if the Secretary is in the way he coght to be invited to stand aside.

I asthon by going to Cincinnati and nominate Buchauman a majority of the conventions since 1850, counting the two of this year Chirago has had six, Cincinnati three, Battionore three, Philadelphia two and New York, Charleston and St. Louis one cach.

out a varied mass of misinformation concerning the Associated Press, which is de clared to be a gigantic monopoly. It is true that the news of that most perfect of news-gathering organizations, the only one whose service is of value, is a good thing to have and to hold. But it is in no sense s

The current of events flows for all: its rich treasures are to be gathered by whomsperer will. The Associated Press gather the news and supplies it to its member. and its customers. There is no secre about its operations. In Wheeling, for example, the INTELLIGENCER is a of the Association, the Register is a customer; by a business arrangement satisfactory to both papers and to the association, both papers receive the same service, using so much of it as suits their respective purposes. Any other newspaper that is willing to pay its way can come into the arrangement.

There is not, therefore, even a monopoly of the very complete service which results from the foresight, industry and skill of other organization of the kind has eve made itself a worthy rival of the Associa

THE INTELLIGENCER preferred that the letter of ex-Governor Pierpont should appear in the newspaper to which it was ad-I from the Committee on accused, has a right to be heard.

The INTELLIGENCER is not sufficiently ad charges brought against United States Marshal Atkinson; but, as a public officer. holding his place by the appointment of a that he may be able to show clean hands

These charges can not be treated as affecting an individual only. They relate to the equilier of an important public office. are deeply interested to know what truth. if any, there is in them. For these reasons a thorough investigation is to be welcomed as something much better than Mr. Congressman Gibson's ill-tempered and informal accusation, which is open to the suspicion of being colored by his intense par-

If the United States Marshal of this district, and the Chairman of the Republican State Committee, is guilty, as Mr. Gibson charges, the fact ought to be brought out in a formal and regular way, so that it shall have the solemn effect of a conviction. And if Mr. Gibson can gain anything for himself orhisparty by showing that the Republican party has misplaced its confidence, the Republican party must bear the loss. An investigation should include the Judge, who is Democrat, and the District Attorney, both of whom approve the Mar-

information bearing on this subject he will not make the best use of it by placing it in Mr. Gibson's hands. A better way would be to advise the Department of Justice, and if that department will not act, the state of the Middle District of that State. ticg, and if that department will not act, then the information might be offered in evidence before a committee of Congress. In the meantime the column of the INTEL LIGENCER are open to ex-Governor Pierpont, Merchal Atkinson and such other gentlemen as may desire so to reach the public.

Frezen to the Truck,

territic storm prevails in this vicinity. Five heavy trains on the New York Central Railroad, which had stopped in the snow here, are frozen to the track. All weet-beand freight traffic has been stopped. The weather is extremely cold.

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

AID FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS SOUT

Opposition to Tariff Legislation-Madame Nillson at the White House-tien. eral Capital Nama Moten.

Committee on Appropriations, reported back adversely the joint resolution introduced by him last Monday and referred to that committee, providing for an appropriation in aid of the sufferers by the great storms in the Southern States. In report-ing it back Mr. Ransom stated the Committee had given the matter very careful consideration, and that telegrams were sent Governors of the different States sent Governors of the different States affected and to other persons in those States supposed to be best acquainted with the incidents of the storm and the subsequent sufferings, and while the first accounts of great suffering trap in certain communities had been fully confirmed, yet those sufferings were not, in the judgment of the committee, of that widespread, transcendant and paranount character which bafil dall local; individual, nunicipal and State relief so as to demand the pal and State relief so as to demand the intervention of the Government.

Intervention of the Government.

He could not let the occasion pass, Mr. Ransom added, without saying, that while in presenting the resolution he had been actuated by a becoming impulse, it was proper now that the country should know at the earliest moment that Congress would not take steps for the relief in this instance. He said this in order that private and local charity may not be suspended. The further consideration of the resolution was posiponed.

WASHINGTON, D. C. February 29.—Th developed some interesting facts in regard tions of one year were held in the same city. The Democrats nominated Pierce cion-Hunt or your own man Goff—there would be no trouble to pass an appropriation for the steel cruizers, but it can't be done with Chandler at the helm." This fairly indicates the feeling. It does not follow that Secretary Chandler is a dishonest man, but it does follow that a man nate Buchaunan a majority of the conveniant of the steel succession.

almost unantmons action of the New Jer sey Legislature in opposition to tariff legis the same action by manufacturers and busi reform, while on the other hand it enthuses the protection wing of the Democracy. Mr the protection wing of the Democracy. Mr. Randall's followers "point with pride" especially to the New Jersey resolutions and say unhesitatingly that the Democracy must make up its mind to turn that State over to the Republicans in case tariff reform is made a plank in the platform this year, and they say that it will be case in many other States. In the South they predict that the Republicans will, if Mr. Morrison has his way in regard to the tariff.

son says that the tariff bill as amended so lumber, and subject everything else to the 20 percent reduction, will be reported to the House next Wednesday. He further says he would like to see any Democrat stand up in the House and oppose it. He expresses no doubt of its passige through this comprehensive news-gathering or-ganization. It is true that no defeat of Mr. Morrison and his bill.

CAPITAL CHIPS.

Naval Cadets L. H. Gastremski, Frederick Parker and J. W. Maxey have been dis-missed by the Secretary of the Navy for hazing, 166, 175 In the Sanate yesterday, Mr. Harrison.

dressed. But the humblest citizen, being ported favorably the original bill providing for the admission of the territory of Dakot The sub-committee of the House Elec-ions Committee decided to report the

fauzure-Luns contested election case, from lew Mexico, in favor of Mauzure, unseatng Luna.
The Secretary of the Treasury has given

Republican President, and as the Chairman of the Republican Committee of this
State, the INTELLIGENCER sincerely hopes

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Outpu The Secretary of War still has on hand

e used in purchasing such additional sup plies as bacome necessary.

The President, yesterd 17, sent the report of the Civil Service Commission to the Senate with warm commendations of the work done. The report makes a volume of eixty-seven closely printed pages.

The Post dice Appropriation bill as pre-pared by the Committee appropriates for compensation to Postmasters \$10,500,000 and provides that no stary of any Post-master shall exceed \$4,000 per year.

A favorable report was ordered to be made by the Naval Affairs Committee on Mr. Golf's bill relieving from the charge of desertion sailors in the way and members of the marine corps who at the expiration of the late war failed to secure regular declarates.

In discharges.

The Postofiles Appropriation bill, which was adopted by the Hours Committee on Appropriations yesterday, directs the Postmaster General to readjust the compensation to be paid from and after July 1, 1884, the properties of paids. for transportation of mails on railroad routes by reducing the compensation to all railroad companies for the transportation of mails five per cent. from the rates allowed by the act of June 17, 1878

toriay, both of whom approve the Mar-shall accounts.

The International Properties of a day authorized favorable reports to be C.4 made on the following bill. Changing light ex-Governor Pierpont that if he has any the times for holding the District and Cirgin and Circumstance of the control of the contro

ing it to the Middle District of that State.
At the dinner given at Wormley's by
Senator Fair, yesterday, the following notables were garsts: Secretaries Lincoln,
Teller and Chandler, Pestmaster General
Greehem, Attorney General Browster,
Lieut General Sheridan, and Senators Anthony, Bayard, Beck, Butler, Colquit, Cullon, George, Farley, Hall, Lugaiis, Jones,
of Florida, Janes, of Nevala, Palmer, Patt,
Pagh, Hill, Log in, Sherman, Wilson, WilIllams and Vest, Justice Miller and General
Beals.

San Francisco, Pebruary 29 - Mrs. Mary Brown, the widow of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry notoriety, died here to-day.

lso a Tender Little Story of Political

and last of the official receptions, given by the President, took place on Tuesday evening, the Nation's chief, having made the umber of efforts above mentioned in a pasmodic manner, after repeated newspa-Washington, D. C., February 29.-In per attacks on his social negligence. Among Donna Christine Nillson, who attended the levee after a dinner given in her honor, eceived an ovation that quite eclipsed the emn pump handle entertainment in the

> All this distinguished attention may or may not have called to mind an occasion some years back, when she appeared at Stutigart, the capital of a kingdom considerably smaller in eize than the State of Ohio. The King not only failed to attend her concert, but neglected to send her so much as a bouquet. Wrath filled her soul, and the audience got the benefit of it. Behind the scenes she expressed herself as mortally offended that the insignificant king, of an insignificant kingdom should treat her thus carelessly, when the Czar of all the Russias had sent one of his officers to meet her, as she crossed the borders of to meet her, as she crossed the borders of his domain, with a superb for mautle, and the wish that she might never feel cold in his dominion. But singers, as well as poli-ticiaus, meet with up and downs.

ECONOMY IN CONGRESS.

oung ladies—one of whom was married nd their mother, the mistress of the estab

guests, each of our party was assigned a Lawrence Clayton, a young man, had position of honor on one of these shelves, while the family quartered themselves on Barke. Clayton was met lest Sanday at the floor. Modestly divesting myselt of church by Wash Barke, her brother, who my shoes and necktie, I turned in and called him to account. Clayton denied

the penitentiary for the killing of a negro boy, Ross Mosby, at Anchorage, Ky. Crittenden was a wild, reckless youth, continually getting into trouble. The negro had testified in court against him, and when next they net Crittenden killed him with a shot gun. The centenced man is also related to the Governor of Missouri, and on account of his family the best legal talent of the State defended him. It was doubtful if the jury would convict a Crittenden for the murder of a negro, and the décision was watched with interest. the penitentiary for the killing of

Land Robbing Scheme. PORTLAND, OREGON, February 29 -The Oregonian will pulish to-morrow an article under the legislative act of 1870, entitled act to provide for the selection and sale act to provide for the selection and sale of swamp lands of Oregon. It charges H. C.Owen, of Engane, with filing four millions acree, much of which is excellent grezing lands. It also charges R. N. Ankeny, sent from Washington to examine the land on behalf of the Government, with being bribed to further the schemes of Owen. Thus far Owen selected three hundred and seventy-two thousand acres of the millions filed.

KANASS CITY, MO., February 22.—118
Journal's Lamar, Mo., special says: "Lawrence Clement, a farmer, living near here,
was burned to death early this morning in
a fire which consumed his dwelling.

THE FIERCEST FLAMES

THAT HAVE VISITED PHILADELPHIA

linit Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed. Ples Firm in the Quaker City try the Staying Powers of the Firemen.

Philladelphia, February 20.-Five fire occurred during the night, and, owing to the violence of the wind and the great distance between the various slarms, the firemen found much trouble in keeping structive was at the chemical works o kind in the country, which were totally destroyed. The loss will be over \$1,000,000 The fire was first discovered about 1 o'clock but the slarm was not responded to be similar fire in the wool mills at Second and tance of nearly two miles. The store of Coon Bros & Co., produce commission merchants, No. 29 South Water street, was

was in service at one time with one excep-tion, at Frankford, left as a precautionary measure to protect the great number of mills in that section. At 2:15 this morning a general alarm was sounded and the fire-men responded as promptly as possible, but were weary after working one lire after another, and tires burning in various parts of the city made their work appear endless. They were benumbed with cold but suc-ceeded in keeping the neighboring build-ings soaked with water as the wind envel-oped them in perfect storms of sarks and

men on the Senate Bra.

In private equipages, driven by in the lowering of the ling that proclaims their august body through with the fatigues of the day. The members, however, rush pell mell for the nearest vehicle home, and as that happens to be the three cent cars, they avail themselves of it. It is a matter of conjecture, whether the Senator in grand and solitary state, finds as much pleasure in the awe inspired in the pedestrian's heart by the gorgeousness of his servant's livery, or or of a not go tred the ad nomine convent. Out of the clanking of his silver plated harness, as freres, for all the world like a parcel of school boys let out for the day. Even the elder members hob nob in a most refreshing manner, and retail jikes ad infinitum.

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The members revealed with a state that happens and the fire evidently spreading so rapidly of comments and the fire evidently spreading so rapidly that residents in the neighborhood left their believes under the impression that a resident in the n arge quantity of combustible materials. This building with all its contents was en

THE CITY LIT UP. umphed over all opposition, lighting up the entire city, while the neighboring streets were blocked with panic stricker residents removing their goods to places of cause of the crossess of the control of the fire was confined to the burning of the fire was confined to the burning of fire and falling walls, but thorough dranching with water during the night prevented their total destruction. It has been impossible so far to obtain from any one connected with the firm any idea of the value of machinery or stock. General estimates, however, vary from one million to one million and a half dollars.

The insurance is over \$500,000, of which \$215,000 is in this city and the balance in New York and eastern and foreign offices.

LOUISVILLE, KY, February 29,-The ent gives additional information of the horrible affair in Marion county.

the floor. Modesity divesting myself of my shoes and necktie, I turned in and slept soundly, being overcome with fatigue. At daybreak I was awakened by my host, and on arising from my couch had the misfortune to plant my stocking foot in a pan of something soft under the bed. On examination it proved to be a pan filled with sausage meat.

"What did you have for breakfast?" came in sepulchral tones from the corner.

"Sausage, of course," was the reply. A volley of guffaws followed.

"Did you tell the other fellows before you ate it?"

"Why should I spoil their honest appetites?" he asked laconically, as he puiled the bell strap opposite the National.

"Not acthing off the old block.

Louisville, KY., February 29.—Thos. Crittenden, ton of ex-United States Marshal Crittenden and grandson of John J. Crittenden, the noted Kentucky slatesman, was yesterday sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for the killing of many good traits of character, his worst.

whom are girls. He leaves his family in moderate circumstances. Wash Burke, aged 10, was a promising young man, of many good traits of character, his worst lault being his temper, which cost him his life. Lawrence Clayton is 23 years old and has an excellent name. His wounds are considered (atal by his physician, though he was still alive at a late hour this evening.

ing,
The coroner's jury was unable to tell who
did the killing, but it is generally believed
that Green Clayton killed Burke, and that
Bill Burke killed Clayton.

PAID THE PENALTY Of Their Crimes-A Double Excention at

JACKSON, O, February 29.-Luke and Wm. Jones, who, with Laban Stephens, had been found guilty of the murder of Anderson Lackey, were hanged to-day They retired at 10 o'clock last night, after a long season of prayer with the Rev. Mr. Hollingshead, a Methodist minister, who Hollingshead, a Methodist minister, who remained all night with the men. They slept soundly and had to be awakened at 6 o'clock this morning, when they ate a hearty breakfast, singing hymns in the meanwhile. They kept on singing and praying while preparing for the gallows with the guard. When a reporter entrred the cell they greeted him cheerfally, saying they were doing their best to die bravely.

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KANBAS CITY, Mo., February 29.—The Journal's Lamar, Mo., special says: "Law-rence Clement, a farmer, living near here, was burned to death early this morning in a fire which consumed his dwelling.

Hard Glove Fight.

The procession formed in the jail. The prisoners were amply guarded for fear of the charge of the condition of the Sheriff's office in full view of the crowd in the street and into the door of the Sheriff's office in full view of the crowd in the street and into the door of the condition took place. The prisoners in the jail looked for the grated windows upon the scene. Both stepped firmly up the place and the ropes were adjusted to their necks, after their arms and legs, had been tied. This was prung and both were faunched into the sir. The usual inspection followed, and the bodies were cut down. The procession formed in the jail. Th

THE HARNITAL'S OFFICE.

Siz: On the 26th inst. I mailed to the which I sent you a copy. The letter has not yet appeared in the Erening Journal. It is for publication. If you also think that I am not entitled to be heard through a Republican newspaper of Wheeling shall find no fault. F. H. PIERPONT. Fairmont, February 29.

THE LETTER.

Elitors of the Evening Journal, Wheeling, W. Vat.'
GINTLEMIN—My attent in was called th's morning, to an article in your paper of the 25th inst. headed "Fairmont, W. Va.," signed "Observer." Reference is made, in the article, to Congressman Gibson and Marshal Atkinson and to an attack made on Atkinson by Mr. Gibson—That "Gibson has a silent partner, and ose who furnishes the ammunition." "That silent partner is a Republican and lives not a thousand miles from Marion county." That he, the "silont partner," "recently took a trip into the Third district," and if reports are true, "several interviews were had with illicit distillers and their friends." That Gibson's pigeon holes of his desk are full of these precious scraps, to be used in his political fight against the Marshal."

In reply to this, there can be no doubt that the "silent partner," here referred to, is myself. I took a trip through that section of the State last fall; but I neither aw nor taked with any "illicit distiller" that I know of, I was informed by Republicans there that the notorious letter Marshal Atkinson

eral interest to the people of the State, without distinction of party. Why you have lent your columns for scurrifous abuse of me I am unable to understand. abuse of me I am unable to understand. I suppose it is, in some way, to champion Marshal Atkinsor; but why should that be done? When Marshal Atkinson was a boy, it was represented to me that his father was an honest man, but in a destitute condition with a family. I procured an office for him, which supported him and his family. I have no doubt the money that paid the Marshal's expenses when he was sent to Ohio (under a thick cloud) to college, came from the office which I procured for his father.

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cloud) to college, came from the office which I procured for his father.

I supposed, until last summer, that I was upon the most friendly terms with every Republican in the State. I was then assailed from unexpected sources. Not one word have I uttered or inspired through the press complaining of party action. Cannot Marchal Atkineon sustain himself without trying to destroy my character? Cannot I be permitted to die in peace, in my old age, with the character I have earned during a long life? Or is the Euring Journal in its leat extremity, and seeking to save itself, thinks it must destroy my reputation? Gentlemen, you will please inform Marshal Atkinson that I am no "dient partner," but that I will now give Congressman Gibson facts enough of his, atkinson's, gross abuse of power, to condemn him in the estimation of honest men. I shall also give them to others. I have no claims on you, to ask you to publish this letter. You can'do with it as as you please. I think it will be published.

Yours respectfully,

F. H. PERFONT.

Pritsbungu, February 29.-This morn ng a rumor was atloat in glass circles to the effect that on next Monday afternoon he joint committee representing the green hold a conference at the Monongahela Llouse, where another (first would be made to settle the long-standing difficulties. A gentleman in sympathy with the manufacturers' side in talking of the rumor said that although he had received no information of the rumored meeting, it might be held. "Since the window-gias houses have resumed work," said he, "the proprietors who are also engaged in the bottle line have desired to get the factories started agaln. They have to transport material for window glass, and they might as will get the bottle houses in operation. But, on the other hand, there they might as will get the bottle houses in operation. But, on the other hand, ther operation. But, on the other hand, there is notiting to urge the bottle men to resume work, for trade is far from active, atthough the factories have been idle for the past eight months or so. The flut glisss manufacturers have so reduced the cost of production that they can furnish a better quality of goods at if gures but little above the cost of green glisss.

Another thing, quite a proportion of the work in the creen factories is full time as

Another thing, quite a proportion of the work in the green factories is fruit jura, a class of goods that is growing in demand every year. Statistica gathered show that at present there are 50,000 gross of frait jurs in stock, including, of course, eastern and western factories. This is quite a large stock and the manufacturers do not wish to increase it until they see what the clances for a fruit crop is this year. That the trade has been greatly overdone is shown by the fact that with one-third of the factories idle for the past eight months, there is no demand for bottles and absolutely none are being imported."

A well informed workman who was seen on the subject said that their organ'z tion had not been informed of any request for a conference coming from the manufacturers. "The men," said he, "have determined to await the manufacturers of the said and any overtures for a static in the matter, and any overtures for a start.

Cont Miners Strike Probable ral strike of the river coal miners is regarded probable as the outcome of the exsting troubles in the third pool. The operators of the other pools want the miners to load their pool barges and the latter have refused. If the operators insist the men will quit work.

received at the headquarters of the Amaigamated Association from Milion, Pa., says the sirike of the puddlers of the Milton fron Company systiant a 10 percent reduc-tion has ended, the men returning to work at the old wages.

THROUGH THE STATE.

BUILDING BOOM AT WESTON, W. VA.

the Town Belghtening up Uader the Inflience of a New Energy-Manufacturing Interests-A Celebrated Murder Case In Wood

WESTON, W. VA, February 29 .- Weston not dead by any manner of means Neither are her inhabitants sleeping, al though mercantile interests have been un prospects of a speedy opening are not any ing state of general business effairs an in building boom, which, it is hoped, will ma terially assist in brightening all interests.

torially assist in brightening all interests.

Among the many houses in course of erection or contemplated, Messas, John Morrow, N. B. Newton, and John R. Ryan, will have neat and commodious frame residences ready for occupancy in a short time, while Pr. A. H. Kuust will also soon have his handsome brick munsion completed. Following in this line of improvements, Messas, Jacob Koblogard and others are preparing to baild some tenement houses in a good location in the town, while Mr. A. C. Hale has already put up seyeral houses for rent in the suburbs. There are many sothers contemplating building, and altogether the prospect of a big architectural boom was never more il utering than at present. On account of the scarcity of houses rents have greatly increased, and the probability is that there will not be an inhabitable house or stife in the place but what will be occupied the coming season.

MANUPACIURING ESTABLISHMENTS. MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS.

A machine shop was started here recentother is talked of, and the handle factory, operated by Mcore Bros., and a new industry in the We'so broom factory, under the management of C. B. Finster and F. C. Gaybrel, along with Mr. George Dauser's answered affirmatively no defense can awail, and the prismer is gailty. The farold established foundry, are all in active ther proceedings under this strange law will be awaited with profound interest by the profession generally and by business rious pursuits, and altogether the outlook for Weston and her industries was never more flattering—the growth and development being slow, but steady and sure.

Mr. J. B. Nelf, of the Republican, put up 6,032 "ems" of bourgeois, in 3 hours and 20 minutes on Saturday last, which would be setting at the rate of 18 096 "erms" in 10 hours, and us boosier country printers think that's pretty good.

Mr. T. N. Barnes, who has been for over a year in Arizona as an assistant superintendent in a mine in which West Virginia capital is pretty well represented, is now at home. It will take so much money yet to develop the mine that the Westonites who own stock therein are not nearly so jubilant as they were some time ago.

Judge Edmiston and wife, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, are on a trip to Now Mexico, in quest of pleasure and health.

COE'S VELVE

For the Liteged Anider of Catvin Wil: Inna—History of the Cave. Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., February 20. The trial of Walter Coe, one of the alleged murderers of Calvin Williams, is now in It was difficult to empannel the jury in the

an opinion adverse to the accused.

The nurder was committed on the 20th day of last July, near Badger's Mills, in this county. The circumstances of the occurrence, as nearly as we can learn, are as follows:

Williams was a laborer on a farm near where the Coal livet. Coal as farm near the Coal livet.

Williams was a laborer on a farm near where the Cots lived. Cots had two sons who prided themselves on being the bulies of the neighborhood, and Witiams incurred their wrath by rescuing an individual whom they were brutally beating. They then tried to whip Williams, but he was a "unceular fellow and gave them a sound thrashing.

Matters were in this condition when the old gentleman was induced to expose the

Matters were in this conduct we oppose the cause of his sone. This he did in the heat of passion, caused by the representation of his boys, that Williams had taken undu liberties with his daughter's good name.

THE DAY OF THE TRAGEDY. On the day of the tragedy, Walter Coe on the day of the tragedy, Walter Cos and his son, John C. Coe, met Calvin Williams on his way to the posteffice. There and Prope, and cost fifty thousand dollars, the bloody deed was done. No one with nessed it; but a farmer living mear by, then the supry words, the blows of a club the drama, and who sacrificed forty thousand orders. the bloody deed was done. No one wit-nessed it, but a farmer living near by, heard the angry words, the blows of a club heard the angry words, the blows of a club and a pistoles of. He hastern due the spor, and found John R. Coe sampling his revolver, and Walter Coe kicking and beating the now lifeless form of Williams. He tore them away and found Williams dead, with his clothes almost tora from his body, his head bruised and beaten, and a bullet hole in his left breast. The Coes were promptly arrested and lodged in juil at this point.

The interest in the case is intense, and the court room has been filled during the program of the trial. The counsel for the defense are our ablest attorneys, and the case will be slubbornly contested.

An Edlaur's Donab. Special Disputer to the Intelligencer. WEST UNION, February 29.-Mr. Hickman, editor and proprietor of the West Union Record, died at nine o'clock to-day, of consumption. Mr. Hickman was a man of many generous and noble qualities and his death is sincerely mourned in the community in which he lived. The funeral will take place from his late residence at 2 r. m. to-morrow.

RAILROAD PROCESDINGS

In Marton and Monongatia Counties.

Condemnation by Court.

The Fairmont Indus 1832: There are no new developments in local railroat circles this week, and there is little news to chronicle. Ursident Luwnies and Secretary Eands, of the West Virginia & Pennsylvania are still in the East, not having yet fluished their negotiations with the Pennsylvania road. O thick work is still going ou at several points along the line, and rights of way not heratofree source are being perfected, but this is the extent of railroad operations except the legal proceedings now in process in the Orientic Court of Monongaia county. The West Virginia and Pennsylvania company has entered proceedings in that Court to condemn all rights of way that have not been obtained from the inculabolices.

The Morgantown Post contains the follow-

from the laudholders.

The Morgantown Post contains the following report of the proceedings in Court referred by: "At the beginning of the present assion of the Circuit Court Judge Fleming signified his willingness and disposition to facilitate in every way possible the progress of the two railroads now procering rights of way through Monongalia county. A number of extra sessions may be recevary. Pur way through Monogalis county. A number of extra sessions may be recessary. Pursuant to adjustment the Court met last Monday, to hear proceedings in pehalf of the West Va. & Pa. Company. The taking of land for the use of a railroad in Monogalia county by process of law it is something new, and the Court House was almost crowded to witness the proceedings. The W. Va. & Pa. haye upward of a hundred notices served for condemnation to be filed at the present session of the Court About thirty were filed on Monday. Another session of Court will be held the 31 of a pril, when Coumissioners will be appointed. The Fairmont, Morgantown & Pitts and demnation before the April session of the Court.

Cardinal Hassoun, Patriarch of Cilicia,

A Novel Case Tried in thio Under th

CALDWELL, O, February 28 .- A curious ase under our blackmailing laws has just been decided in our Mayor's court here. The law provides, among other things, that it shall be a penitentiary offense to accuse another of crime and demand money. So much for an understanding o

G. W. Beal, a respectable old man of Guernsey county, was stopping at the

and the hearing has just concluded before and Mayor by the recognizance of the old inan to the Common Pleas, where, if found guilty, he will be sentenced to the penitentiary. The defense put the old man on the stand and he swore postively that Pryor was the man. Pryor as vigorously protested he was not.

The court held, substantially, that it made no difference whether Pryor was guilty or not, and less difference whether the old man was mistaken in the identity of Pryor with the person who stole his money. The question of guilty intent was not in the case. The only question under the Ohio laws ie, was the accusation of crime made, and did the accuser demand any money? If these two questions are

containing a charge of theft or other crime to a guilty party, or one honestly supposed to be guilty, just the same as to speak the words, it will be seen how important the final decision will be in the higher courts. The statute in question is a new one, and only one case under it has ever gone to the Supremo Court, and in that case the sentence was affirmed on the ground that our Mayor's court here relies upon.

In this State it is a penitentiary offense to utter and publish orally or by writing or

crime or immorality, or at anything to degrade or ridicate another, or to bring him into contempt even to name, or hint at his frailties, mental or physical, if this is done to get any valuable thing from him. It is very broad, and its exact scope is not yet judicially determined, but this case will settle it.

CONNELLSVILLE. PA., February 29.-The maller coke operators of the Connellsville region met here to-day and agreed to ac the big shippers composed of Frick Schoomsker, McDiore and the Connella-ville Ceke and Iron Company. Of nine thousand overs in the region these firms own nearly 5,000. The movement to-day givesthem virtual control of the coke mark t givesthem virtual control of the coke mark tand it is expected a bull movement will be inaugurated at once. Fitteen hundred and thirteen overshave signed the agreement. This includes all the small shippers but three, who decline to enter into the scheme. The syndicate deducta commission for handling the coke of the small operators, which commission varies on a sliding scale from two and one-hall to fifteen cents a ton.

OIL CITY, PA., February 29 -The opera louse caught fire from a furnace at midnight and was totally destroyed. The Blizaird office and the Kellogg block a 'j sining are a'so burning, but it is though

RIVER NEWS.

Notes About the Steambonts, Bank Brief The cold weather has interferred considerably with steamboat traffic. The leves yes

letday was quite dull.

The Harry Brown and Smoky City have gons south from St. Louis with an aggregate of \$50,000 bushels of coal.

The bracon light steamer Lily is due in these waters. The flood played havoc with some of the lights along the banks. The new Chesspeake was a few hours br-hind time yesterday morning, not passing here until 10 c'elock. She was detained by the heavy wind. She had a good lot of pas-sengers and a fair manifest for her first trip, and her owners feel much encouraged.

The river continued to fall yesterday.
Last night the marks indicated a depth of 10 feet 3 inches and falling. Ice commenced running last night and was reported as being heavy at Pittsburgh all day. If the present cold snap keeps up it will once more interfere with the running of the boats.

The St. Lawrance its advantage to leave the control of the

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The St. Lwrence is advertised to leave here for Cincinnath at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning Shelawell known as a large, handsome packet, possessing excellent facilities for handling both freight and passengers. She is also admirably officered. Shippers candid the state of the state

nebes and failing; clear.

Oil City, PA., February 29.—River 4 fee
5 inches and falling; weather cloudy.

GREEN BORG, Pa., Fobruary 29 -River 13 set and stationary; weather clear and cold. PARKER PA., February 29 -River 8 feet of inches and stationary; weather clear and cold Pittenusess. F bruary 20.—Monongabela iver 6 feat 4 inches and falling; weather

Lock No. 4. February 20.- River 7 feet 11 Inches and failing; weather clear; thermometer 10.

## WAR ON THE REBEIS.

GENERAL GRAHAM'S MOVEMENTS

General Advance to Regin To-day-The Enem of the German Press ca the Lasber "ineldent"-Cable Flanker.

LONDON, February 20.—The greatest ctivity prevails this morning in the British camp, four miles from Trinkitat, where of Guernsey county, was stopping at the house of a Mr. Boyd, near Liberty, in that be county, in September, 1881, and was robbed of \$12 by a fellow boarder there calling himself Hamilton, who escaped. The old gentleman had been on the lookout for him ever since, and only last January, for the first time, thought he recognised his old fellow boarder at Dudley, this county, in the person of one W. S. Prior, a young merchant of high standing.

Beal went to him at once and accused him of being the thief and demanded his money back. Pryor indignantly denied that he was the man, and said he "would see Beal in he—Il before he would give him \$12." So Beat had him arrested and taken to Guernsey county for trial. For want of satisfactory evidence the grand jury acquitted Pryor. Thereupon Pryor arrested Beal on the charge of attempting to blackmail, and the hearing has just concluded before our Mayor by the recognizance of the old man to the Common Pleas, where if found in the county is the county of the county of the cold man to the Common Pleas, where if found in the county is several to the common Pleas, where if found the common Pleas, where it found the common Pleas where it found the common Pleas, where the common Pleas where the common Pl everything is being got in readiness for a

General Gordan's proclamation to the Seudanez, issued Tuesday, is as follows: "Since my arrival I have given you sound advice, everything been done to insure advice, everything been uone to insure quietness and stop blood shed. My advice has not been followed. I am therefore forced, against my will, to summon British troops. They will arrive in a few days when I shall sevely punish all who do not change their conduct. You will know that I know everything that is going on.

London, February 23.—General Gra-ham telegraphs that the difficulty in ad-vancing is so great the forward movement has been posiponed till to-morrow, when he expects to make a rapid march.

THE LANKER "INCIDENT." What the German Press has to Nav or

Berlin, February 29.-The North Gernan Gazette says : "The remembrance that the National Liberals expressed approval when the American minister, J. Bancroft Davis, refused the congratulations of the Frankfort Democratic Associations on the occasion of the American centenary does not oblige us to approve of Bismarck's illiberality, but we perceive the nemesis of history."

of condolence on the death of Lasker unless it is previously ascertained whether such a resolution would find a majority, as the Reichstag is not competent to reply to to the resolution of condolence, of which they have received no official cognizance. The Politicale Nachrichter attributes half the blame to Minister Sargent, and asserts that he is lacking in political tact and associated to keep the authorities at Washington informed of the true state of affairs in Garmany. The Cologae Gazette cays: "Bismarck might, perhaps have forwarded the resolution to the Reichstag if Mr. Sargent had not, for easily explained reasons, rendered himself obnoxious. We hope this a fortunate incident will not disturb the u fortunate incident will not disturb the have been closely bound together for man

LONDON, February 29 -- In the House of Commons yesterday evening several Par-Commons yesterday evening several Parnellites strongly condemned the dynamite
proceedings and declared there was no excuse valid for such attempts upon life and
property. They declare that conspiracies
of this nature were in no wise associated
with the Irish cause, but had been hatched
in America, and attempts to carry them
out had been made by agents sent from
the United States.

Longfellow's Bust to be Unveiled. unveiling the bust of Longfellow, to be placed in the Poet's Corner at Westminster Abbey, which will occur on Saturdayswill be performed by the very Rev. George Bradley, Dean of Westminster. Mr. Glad-stone declines to undertake this office, as other duties made it impossible for him to be present. The Memorial Committee will meet in the Jerusalen chember of the meet in the Jerusalem chamber of the Abbey. Earl Granville and Lowell, Amer-ican Minister, will speak.

More Dynamite Devilishmens. LONDON, February 29 -Information was lodged with the police that an attempt to blow up the Law courts with dynamite was imminent. They arrested three men and seized a large quantity of dynamite, discovered in a house in Claremarket, near

Shaken by no Earthquake ATHENS, February 29.—The Island of Chios and the towns of Cheme and Yourla, upon the mainland of Asia Minor have been visited by an earthquake.

CABLE PLASHES. The Italian Cabinet has resigned.

The English Government has decided to send a courteous dispatch to America rela-live to the action of Americans in counte-

The Spanish Government has prohibited the meeting of the Republican press, March 1st, for the purpose of endeavoring to harmonize and unity the various discordant factions of the Republicans.

A Manu of Many Minds.

Burralo, February 29 .- Michael Mann.

one of the five dynamite "suspects," came one of the live dynamic "auspects," came here a perfect stranger. He boarded in this city last summer. He is about twenty-five years old. It is supposed he deserted from the British army. For a while he was a laborer on the Lackawanna road. Tiring of this, he enlisted in our regular army and shortly after deserted. His present whereabouts are unknown.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

The State Republican Convention of Rhode Island, will meet at Providen

March 20.

The jury holding the inquest in the case of Salmi Morse rendered a verdict of accidental drowning.

The Union Block and two adjoining buildings, at Ameebury, Mass., burned yesterday. Loss \$40,000.

A snow drift at Ballston Springs, N. Y., blockade I the Delaware & Hudson tracks. No trains have passed for nineteen hours. No trains have passed for nineteen hours.

A passenger train on the Illinois Central railroad ran into a freight at Tangaloo station, Miss., yesterday morning, killing the engineer, Fred Trelain. No one e'ss was injured. The engine and a number of box cars were wrecked.

While New York parties were experimenting on the tog-boat Mattie Sargent with combustion alsohol and water for use for fuel, some 500 gallons of alcohol poured into the boiler, took fire and resulted in \$15,000 damage to the vessel, which falls, upon the owners of the new system.